The RADIONIAN

COMMENCEMENT SPECIAL

1940

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M O R E S

FIRST ROW — Melba Joyce Dawkins, Rexter Dean, James Dietz, Joe Duckworth, Dalton Everette.

SECOND ROW — Jewel Fagan, Clara Fall, Eileen Ferguson, Eugene Ferguson, Mrs. Velma Freeman.

THIRD ROW — Alver Friddle, Eunice Gambrell, J. E. Gambrell, James Gilmore, Katherine Grissom.

FOURTH ROW — La Verne Haden, Herman Halverson, Virginia Hall, Loretha Harper, Calvin Harrison.

The SOPHC

FIRST ROW — Paul Hawkins, Carl Hesserling, Mildred White, Leonard Hicks, Lavelle Higgs.

SECOND ROW — Ruby Hilburn, Maurice Hill, Margaret Holcomb, Katherine Holland, Bud Houston.

THIRD ROW — George Huddleston, Kathleen Hudson, Clifton Hunter, R. A. Irby, A. G. Jones.

FOURTH ROW — Delores Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Powell Johnson, Denton Johnson, H. C. Keyes, Ruby Dean Keyes.

M O R E S

FIRST ROW — Ramona Lee, Margaret Lewis, Mary Sue Lightsey, Joe Rivers Little, James Lindley.

SECOND ROW — Ella Ruth Lott, Helen Graham, Margaret Lott, Flora Bell Loveless, Mollie Mayfield.

THIRD ROW — Esther Mayo, James C. Miller, Jr., Elton Montgomery, Leonard Morgan, Mary Alice Morren.

FOURTH ROW — Lorene Mosley, Thomas Lee Moss, Jake Myers, Nevis McAlpin, Charline McCallum.

The SOPHO

FIRST ROW — Ernest McCraw, Mildred McLaurin, Mary Grace McNair, Edwina McNeill, Thomas Nance.

SECOND ROW — Jimmie O'Neil, Ellison Parker, Myrtle Parker, James Pitts, Verlee Poole.

THIRD ROW — Olin Dee Price, Florence Quinnelly, Dallas Rayborn, Lace Richards, Olan Roberts.

FOURTH ROW — Bayard Robinson, Ralph Robinson, Geneva Rogers, William Ross, Georgina Ross.

M O R E S

FIRST ROW — Gertrude Royals, Grace Rushing, Louise Saul, Helen Simmons, J. D. Sims.

SECOND ROW — Onida Myrle Smith, Marie Smith, Isabell Sullivan, Retha June Stringer, John L. Stringer.

THIRD ROW — Orpal Tramwell, Edna Earle Todd, George Tucker, Clifton Wade, Ray Walker.

FOURTH ROW — Mason Walley, Kelley Walley, Jack Walters, Frances Ward.

Other Members of The SOPHOMORE Class

Eula Adams
Henry Anderson
Nancy Atkinson
Mack Bailey
Hardee Bassett
Preston Blackledge
Ruth Helen Blackwell
Ina Von Blackwell
John D. Bledsoe
Wilbur Bridges
Ray Brunson
James Cole Bush
Jamie Cawley
Catha Causey
Martha Causey
Melvin Carter
Alton Garvin
Mary Lee Gogdon
A. V. Graham
Evelka Green
James Grissom

Bradley Griggs
Gladys Guthrie
Ines Haigler
Leonard Harrison
Marie Herrington
Iras Hinton
O'Farrell Hill
G. W. Holifield
Geraldine Isbee
Euel Jefcoat
Burt Jones
Vanoy Jones
Cecil Jordan
Lawdes Keyes
Arvis Kirkland
Claude Knight
Albert Leggett
Mundell Lewis
Sidney Lewis
Wesley Lewis
Lavon Lott
Russell Lott

Charles Cheek
Alice Cooper
Edwin Corley
Theron Collins
Myrtle Creel
Dorothy Donald
Carrie Easterling
Billy Eddins
Ed Edwards
Elgin Ellis
James Evans
Nedar Everett
Farrell Freeman
Hugh Freeman
Mack Massey
Margaret McElreath
Hollis McBride
Mary McFarland
Lee Miles
Hugh Miller
Jewell Musgrove
Winnie Odom

Hazel Parker
Agnes Pittman
Otho Pippen
Irene Ponder
R. J. Price
Mrs. John Read
Carroll Reeze
Fred Roberts
W. J. Sims
Estelle Smith
Kathleen Smith
Mabel Stockman
Betty Stone
Harold Summers
Dudley Slay
Elsie Watson
Victor Williamson
Jack Withers
Billy Wilson
Pat Windham
Hazel Yelverton

The CLASS POEM

EPITOME

Hail, & C. & C., and farewell!
We would be loathe to tarry but the bell
Calls to us now to mount the stage of life and
there to play our parts;
And if our hearts are heavy,
None but thee shall know—
And still with lifted chin
Across that stage we'll go

For thou hast taught us courage,
Shining clear,
And with it to be honest and sincere,
To choose—and having chosen wisely never stray
To know that sorrow's night will bring a gentler day;
To gently act; to nobly live in pure democracy,
And for an living reverence pay to God—
And honor pay to thee

—Mildred White

The CLASS HISTORY

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." Truly the world is a stage and for the last two years Jones County Junior College has been the raised dais across which we have moved, playing our parts in our own pageant of life. To some have gone major roles and they have won honor and esteem; to others have gone parts in the chorus and they have sung the glad refrain nobly, each and all with one thought in mind—for the honor of the school.

It was in the fall of 1929—September to be exact—when we gathered at Jones County Junior College to assume the duties of the college freshman. Members of our group came from every town, hamlet and village; from every nook and corner of Jones and the surrounding counties; even from the surrounding states; yes, we came three hundred sixty-two strong. Some were graduates of Jones County Agricultural High School but others came from afar and all enrolled with the usual sophistication of the dyed-in-the-wool green freshmen.

When we gathered for our first class meeting it was with pride and admiration that we chose the following class officials: Robert West, President; Leonard Morgan, vice-president, Genevee Cranford, secretary. For our pilot, our guide, we had the best loved of sponsors, Miss Mary Corley. She was very ably assisted by Mr. H. C. Waltman.

With patience and kindness our sponsors guided us safely through the peril of freshman greenness and helped us achieve a notable record as a class. Never once did we fail to have a class program, we were always ready when called upon for a program in chapel, and rightfully our programs were hailed as "tops."

Day by day new honors were added to our record as we engaged in scholastic, athletic, and social activities. First came the football team studded with freshmen, then came the basketball team with its freshmen members, and so it was with the tennis team, track team, and the band.

One member and one alternate of the debating team were freshmen as well as several members of the Little Theater Cast.

After the literary field meet and the freshmen had added many points to our school's credit, the curtain rang down on act one.

After three months the curtain rose again. This time the actors were sophomores and the cast had dwindled to two hundred and thirty-three. Happy smiles wreathed everyone's face as acquaintances we renewed and new friends were made.

Once again the time came for class organization and this time Leonard Morgan was chosen president with Charley Ware (and later) Ed Blackledge vice-president; Mary McFarland as secretary; Roscoe Lee, reporter; and Mr. R. P. Webb and Miss Allen sponsors.

Football season came with Robert West, a sophomore, as captain of our team. After playing brilliantly throughout the season Robert was chosen all-state quarter back on the second team. Several others were given honorable mention much to the satisfaction of the Sophomore Class.

Our class contributed its share of players for the basketball team, and the band. Edwin Christian and Mildred White were members of the debating team and Jewel Fagan was alternate.

When Homecoming came our queen, Mary McFarland, reigned supreme. Her attendant from the Sophomore Class was Betty Stone.

In the swift moving days and events our clubs were honored: Mildred White, a sophomore, was chosen by the State International Relations Club Convention as a member of the Publicity Committee.

As the year draws swiftly to a close our play isn't ending, it is merely merging into a larger and better one—life's own pageant. This time the curtain won't fall as we go marching into the world seeking new honors to strive for and win.

Class Historians,
William Ross,
Ella Ruth Lott,
Edwin Christian

The CLASS PROPHECY

On "A Little Street In Singapore" out of "Blue Skies" I heard, "Scatterbrain." "At Least You Could Say, Hello" and there stood Ed, "My Ole Pal of Yesterday." I says "Holy Smoke"!! he says, "What's New?" "Are You Having Any Fun?" "Let's Go Places and Do Things." So "At a Table in the Corner," we sat "In a Little Hot Dog Stand" and started "Wishing" for our old "School Days" at J. C. J. C.— Somehow, we sects got "In the Mood" and at "Three O'clock in the Morning" "Two Sleepy People" sat with our "Memories." This is what us and "Confucius Say"—

Have you read the latest best seller? Written by Eola Adams, it's all about our new woman president—none other than Nancy Atkinson—Margaret Arledge is also getting great publicity because of her revolutionary lectures on "A Woman and Her Rights." —Mack Becker is a shoe salesman in the new type Help Your Self shoe store in Hattiesburg, Mississippi—Ina Van Blackwell has married and gone west.—Alice Breeding and Wynona Ball have married their "preacher men" and are missionaries in Hongkong, China.— Ruth Helen Blackwell is teaching English in the Hebron community.—John D Goodwin, geologist is helping develop the new oil fields in the deep south.— William Bridges is coaching football at Tulane and Mrs. Bridges (nee Margaret McClintock) is still coaching him.— Miss Bell Bryant plays in Carol Brown's "Co Ed Combo" orchestra as does Bradley Conner. Mark Massey, the Bible Collector—Mary Joy Brown runs an exclusive dress shop in New York City. Some of the models in her shop are Emily Buchanan, Helen Pennington, and Ella Ruth Lott.—Doris Faith Carlisle is still very happily married and she and Jack have a store in Fayetteville, Mississippi.—Shirley Floyd Lewis, after years of faithful research has made a valuable contribution to humanity, chasing gum that will hold the flavor for a week.—Mary Sue Lightsey is known as the "Dress Doctor to Indiana, Mississippi.—Dr. Caroline Lowry is a juvenile judge in Indianola, Mississippi.—Dr. Evelyn Lowe is a psychology instructor in Washington University.

"Then, Ed, when we were all in [illegible] of a Christmas way. I [illegible] the evil all be 'outside' the [illegible] Remember Florence Lowe is being hailed as a second Florence Nightingale because of her untiring efforts as a nurse overseas.—Faola Lowe? Well, she has succeeded Pere Westmore as Hollywoods No. 1 makeup artist.—In a nation-wide survey last year, Dr. Ray Walker was acclaimed U. S. A.'s "most painful dentist."—Molline Mayfield fooled us and didn't marry Arvis or Johnny but is now Mrs. R. J. Jones.— Ester Mayo is married and has a lovely home in the country.—Lee Miles represents the U. S. A. in track in the Olympics this year.—Mason Wally and James Miller, Jr. completed their education at West Point and are Naval Officers.—Leonard "Doc" Morgan owns a large citrus fruit grove in southern Florida.—Texana Morgan is an airline hostess and Orpal Trammell won the Pulitzer prize for writing the best novel of 1940.—Lorene Mosley is matron of the girls dormitory at Wesson and Mary Alice Morren is house-mother for the Betas of Ole Miss.—Elton Montgomery married and owns a plantation in the Delta.—Thomas Lee Moss has established a modern utopian village near Moss Point, Mississippi.— Jewel Musgrove, Irene Ponder, Verelee Poole, and Juanita Powell are happy, busy housewives.—Jake Myers, an astrologer, still faithfully "studies the stars."—Hugh Miller operates the Farmer's Exchange in Collins, Miss.— Novis McAlpin is College Secretary at Millsaps.—Hollis McBride is station announcer for W. A. M. L.—Charlene McCallan "got her man" and lives in Magee, Mississippi.—Russell Lott is chief "grease monkey" in Ernest McGraw's new service station.—Strange as it seems, Mildred McLaurin has invented a new machine that plants, hoes, and harvests cotton, all in one operation.—Frances Ward is a charming young matron of Rose Hill, Mississippi.—Eloie Watson is teaching Home Economics in the Hebron community.—Mildred White will probably go down in history as the most famous journalist of the age.—Victor Williamson is an attorney in Charleston, N. C. —Billy Wilson has risen to fame as the leader of The U. S. Marine Band.— Pat Windham lives with his charming wife and eight lovely children in the city of Macomb.—Jack Withers is a [illegible] cameraman in Hollywood.— Hazel Yelverton married Jack Hennessy and lives far removed from "the arms" south.—Florence Quinnelly is adviser of the local girl scouts.—Dallas Rayborn is soloist for the famous

evangelist, Paul Hawkins.—Mrs. John Read is an English instructor in the University of Illinois.—Inez Richardson is business manager of the Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile, Alabama.—Cleo Roberts married her childhood sweetheart and resides at Neely, Mississippi.—Nobia Ruth Read is a physical Ed instructor at "Mussy W."—Ralph and Raynor Robinson are the famous "Twin Twirlers" in the Ringling Bros. Circus.—Cleo Rodgers is secretary in the office of William Ross, who teaches history at J. C. J. C.—Jack Walters' new text book on Sociology has been adopted for use in seventeen states.—Mary Grace McNair resides in Hawaii as the wife of an army officer.

"Now, Ed, you tell me about those you know." "O. K.—while you take a breath:" Take Luther McCarty, for instance—he has perfected a new mattress that has the same effect as morphine on the victim.—Edwina McNeil is field secretary for the Y. W. C. A.'s of the south.—Thomas Nance teaches math and coaches ball at McLain, Mississippi.—Dina Kelly and Winnie Odom are both married and live in Ovett, Mississippi.—Ellison Parker is in the air conditioning business in Chicago.—Myrtle Parker is principal of the high school in her home town.—Otho Pippin operates a chicken farm in the outskirts of McComb, Mississippi.—Mabel Powell teaches speech at "Laurel Hi."—R. J. Price owns a hardware store in Stringer, Mississippi.—Hazel Parker invented a humorous lipstick and is getting barrels of fan mail from the grateful users.—Dr. James Pitts, famous psychiatrist, is making a lecture tour of Europe.—Edna Earl Todd is a technician in the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.—George Tucker is a war correspondent for the United Press Association.—Clifton Wade manages his father-in-law's plantation in the Pure Level community.—Kelley Walls is working in a research laboratory at Mississippi State College.—Lamar Adcock is general manager for a large trucking corporation in Jackson, Mississippi.—Henry Anderson is a commercial agent in St. Louis, Mo.—Winfred Ashley is promoting the new T. V. A. Agriculture program in Smith County.—Earnest Bishop recently revised the parthenon theorem and plans to obliterate it entirely in the near future.—Robert West and Charlie Ware coach football at Notre Dame.—Preston Blackledge recently applied for a patent on a fire proof coat hanger.—Horton Blackwell runs a dive in New Orleans.—Milton Blakney operates a leading laundry in Gulfport, Mississippi.—James Cola Bush is a Baptist minister and preaches in four rural churches.—Carl Blackledge operates an International Trucking Inc., that covers "Dixie like the dew."—Raymond Bush has recently won the Master Farmer award in Arkansas.—Herbert Campbell is promoting a rural electrification project in Jasper county.—John Ed Carraway is manager of the Rose Slipper Shop in Laurel succeeding Wesley Lewis who has retired.—Elton Carpenter is National president of the W. O. W.—Edwin Christian is at present Secretary of State.—Helen Darwin is married and lives in a cute little cottage by the sea. — Melba Joyce Dawkins and husband, Rev. James Gilmore, reside in Hattiesburg, Miss.—Kester Dees is a pharmacist in Ellisville, Mississippi.—James Deitz has been appointed postmaster at "back home" at Beaumont.—Dorothy Donald has become Jones county's only woman chemistry teacher and her brother, Charles Donald, is national billiard champion.

Sometimes I wonder, Ed, what the world would have done without the 1940 graduating class at J. C. J. C. So many like Jas Duckworth are devoting their lives to benefit humanity. He is the senior partner in the noted Duckworth Clinic.—Carrie Easterling is a Home Demonstration Agent in Perry County.—Martha Causey still sings—lullabys now.—Dorothy Cockrell has played her way to fame in the tennis world.—Theron Collins is the new district attorney of Jones county.—Alice Cooper is happily married to a traveling salesman.—Agnes Copeland teaches Home Economics in Moselle High School.—Edwin Corley owns a drug-store in Richton, Mississippi.—William Crawford plays professional baseball for the New York Giants.—Myrtle Creel has taken over Lonnie's place of business in Laurel.—James Cawley is coaching one of Mississippi's big eight teams.—Melvin Carter owns a line of grocery stores named the Carter-Harper.—James Evans, Jr. is a representative for Jasper County.—Dalton Everett is manager for a cotton plantation near Clarksdale, Miss.—Nadar Everett owns one nearby.—Ed Edwards owns a summer resort in the blue grass state from whence he cometh.—Jewel Pagan married a "Guy" and is homesteading in Hawaii.—Clara Fall is an English teacher in Sandersville Hi. — Elsie Ferguson and Mary McFarland own a coffee shop between Louin and Bay

Springs.—Elgin Ellis writes song hits.—Eunice Gambrell is dietitian for her dear old Alma Mater.—Alton Gavin has completed a ten-year world tour and is beginning a book on his travels.—Mary Lou Goodson married a sculptor and lives in Southern California.—A. V. Graham has hung his shingle "Dr. A. V. Graham" in a new England village.—Etalka Green is a demonstrator for the Mississippi Power Company of Holly Springs, Mississippi.—Katherine Jane Grissom teaches Home Economics in Soso, Mississippi.—Uree Garner is a lumberjack in Alaska.—Lavern Haden is an interior decorator in New York City.—Virginia Hall has been given the lead in the new motion picture "The Path to Glory."—Loretha Harper was awarded a cup for the "biggest catch" in deep sea fishing.—Calvin Harrison joined the navy and is still busy, seeing the world.—Leonard Harrison teaches Math at Mississippi Southern.—Carl Hensarling is a policeman in Jackson, Miss.—Marie Herrington is married to a promising young attorney.—Among the young married set of Laurel are Bert Jones and Agnes Pitman; Ollie Dee Price and John L. Stringer; J. E. Gambrell and Marie Smith.—Leonard Higgs is head waiter at the Waldorf hotel in New York City.—Lavelle Higgs is one of Schiaparelli's serious rivals; she's fast becoming a famous designer.—Rata Hilburn majored in journalism and is associate editor of the Laurel Leader.—Maurice Hill is an architect in Denver, Colorado.—O'Farrell Hill is a research chemist for the Masonite Company of which G. W. Holifield is manager.—Iras Hinton runs a barber shop in Topeka, Kansas.—Jimmie O'Neil owns a theater in Laurel, Miss.—Margaret Holcomb got married and she and her husband teach school at Crosby, Miss.—Catherine Holland makes daily radio talks on "The Art of Cooking."—Buel Houston owns a Chevrolet agency in Sylvarena, Miss.—George Huddleston recently won the Nobel award for research in the field of physics.—Kathleen Hudson is B. S. U. Secretary at her Alma Mater now.

Although a large percent of our class entered the professional world, a still larger percent are now successful business people. A good example is Clifton Hunter who is vice-president of the Merchants Bank in Mobile, Alabama.—Paul Harris is teaching Math at Mathisville, Mississippi.—Inez Haigler is a librarian in Washington, D. C.

—R. A. Irby, Jr. is a notary public in his home city, Laurel.—Geraldine Ishee has a perfume shop in Miami, Florida.—A. G. James is mining superintendent of the Benonite Mines in Smith County.—Deloris Jefcoats sings with Kay Kyser's band.—Euel Jefcoats owns a canning factory in Kalamazoo, Michigan.—David Gross owns and operates a wig factory in Laurel, Miss.—Vanoy Jones grew a huge pumpkin of finest texture and won first prize at Jones County fair.—H. C. Keyes invented a new "magnet mouse trap" that really catches the poor little mice.—Lawdes Keyes is a chemistry instructor at L. S. U.—Ruby Dean Keyes teaches commercial work in a high school in Waco, Texas.—Arvis Kirkland is a United States Senator and it is rumored that he may succeed Nancy as our next Democratic President.—Geneva Rodgers "manages" her small daughter who is one of Hollywood's "darlings."—Georgina Ross is happily married to an old flame.—Gertrude Royals and her explorer husband is making an extended tour of the far North.—Mrs. Lamar Simmons (nee Grace Rushing) has made a lovely home for her handsome husband and two charming children.—Fred Roberts runs a haberdashery in Pittsburg, Penn. — W. J. Sims is manager of a new starch factory in Waynesboro, Miss. — Mabel Stockman owns an antique shop in a mid-western state.—Betty Stone married an Italian County and is living an idyllic life in a villa on the coast of the Mediterranea Sea.— Kathleen and Estelle Smith are teaching English and History, respectively, in the schools of Wayne County.—It is rumored that Louise Saul is married—we aren't certain.

Oh, there must be some we haven't mentioned yet, we had such a big class and I'd love seeing them all again and talking to them—but since we can't, at least we can talk about them and oh, yes! There is Harold Sumners who is a civil engineer in South America.—Retha June Stringer is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Lucedale, Miss.—Bedelle Sullivan is managing a shrimp canning factory in Biloxi, Miss.—Mundell Lewis is "leading man" in the revised production of "Bright Eyes."—Margaret Lewis's favorite horse, ridden by Jockey James Murray, recently won the Kentucky derby.—Albert Leggett is an ambassador to France.—"Knight Lights" is the name of the popular night club owned by Claude Knight.—Beryl Shows is Agriculture Teacher at

Central High School.—Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Freeman own a summer resort on the Rio Grande River.—Alver Friddle is chief forester in Yellowstone National Park.—Emojean Ferguson is a star in the Chicago Civic Opera of New York City.—Roscoe Lee has recently contributed a painting to the Louvre in Paris, France. — Helen Graham is a lawyer in New Mexico.—Joe Rivers Little has little time for an occupation; so he hasn't one—but in spite of that, he's a pretty good fellow.—Hugh Donald Freeman and James Grissom run a "Bee Farm" in Southern Tennessee.—Oh, and Denton Johnson! He's quite rich now, yes, he made his fortune as a pearl-diver in India.—

Goody Goodbye,
Ouida Myrle Smith and
Ed Blackledge.

The CLASS WILL

We, the members of the Sophomore Class of the Jones County Junior College ,being of sound mind and body when this inscription was put into writing—if not on that great day of final examinations—do hereby present this, the last will and testament of our noble body, to be acted upon as is prescribed for herein.

To Mr. J. B. Young we leave an apology for not carrying out each of his requests as he wished.

To Mr. Webb and Miss Allen, our capable class sponsors, we leave our discussions and arguments as well as our grateful appreciation for all their interest and assistance.

To the Freshman Class we leave our rowdy class meetings and the disgrace thereof. Our dignity is their's for the finding.

Our personal bits of property we wish to be disposed of as follows:

Carl Blackledge leaves the ability of saying exactly the right thing at the wrong time to W. D. Folks.

To Wendel Shows, Winfred Ashley commits his neatness.

Ernest McCraw leaves his longing to sit on the girls' side of the Glade bus just once—to anyone who can overcome Mr. Miles' objection.

To Dot Gibson, Georgina Ross wills her season-ticket-headaches.

Mr. Tisdale is the beneficiary of Kelloy Walley's agricultural scholasticism and field meet activity.

Novis McAlpin leaves her half of her couch in the dormitory to any Frosh making the kind of grades she does.

Estelle Smith wills her loyalty for the old Alma Mater to Dot Crone.

John D. Bledsoe leaves metal taps for the shoes of the patrolers, the better that they may be heard approaching.

Grace Rushing leaves her coyness to Virginia Lovitt.

Cleo Roberts leaves all her admiration for the opposite sex—but not for one member—to all the J. C. girls.

To anyone who Mr. Dunahoo may persuade to take Psychology next year Geneva Roberts bequeaths her ability to work the problems.

Herbert Campbell leaves his inconsequential meandering around to Alice Marie Adams.

Bedell Sullivan and Mason Walley leave their books to Dudley Pou with best wishes for a Merry Graduation and a Prosperous Future.

Preston Blackledge of the Heidelburg bus leaves his ability to use a bus-excuse for tardiness 180 days in the year, to Charlene Palmer.

W. J. Sims and J. B. Sims will their initials to Mr. Smith and Mr. Mize.

Lamar Adcock wills his front seat in "alphabetical classes" to anybody who wants to stay awake.

Her ability as an athlete Nobia Ruth Reed commits to Neva Lindsey.

Another acquisition for all girls is the book entitled "Ten Easy Lessons on How to Get Your Man" (Send no money, we trust you)—Juanita Powell and Vira Stennett Napier, editors.

To Billy Carr is willed John D. Bledsoe's ability to cut speech class and get by with it.

Victor Williamson leaves all his happy-go-luckiness along with his bright remarks to Betty Graves who is just letting her books interfere with her education to too great an extent.

Johnnie Keyes is the much to be envied receiver of Thomas Ray Walker's position as holder-owner of the book-store window—and all that feminine trade of fond smiles.

Harston Blackwell, Mack Bailey, Otho Pippin, Harold Dunaboo, and Henry Anderson leave their poker faces to Willis Huff.

Delores Jefcoat wills her dry wit to Raymond Bush.

John Ed Caraway concedes his job at Arthur's store in Laurel to—well, we'll let Arthur decide.

Melvin Carter, Edwin Mames, Iras Hinton and John L. Stringer leave the ability to finish J. C. J. C. in spite of opposition on the part of teachers to Frosh in general.

Myrtle Parker leaves the duty of reading the lesson for Miss Simmons' English Lit. class—'cause nobody else ever quite gets around to it—to Miss Simmons herself.

Margaret Holcomb leaves her hushed manner—probably assumed as a result of library work—to Pat O'Donnell.

Verjee Poole, Edwina McNeil, and Geraldine Ivbes pass on their lack of secretary ways to Freida Sieb.

Rats Hilbun bequeaths her modesty to Sara Katherine Entrekin.

Charlie Cheek will give up his Bay Springs solemnity to John Piper, provided Piper will acquire his skill at slapping the rhythm into the orchestra.

Wilbur Bridges leaves all his ability to make one maff women out of these flirtatious girls to George Bender.

Kathleen Hudson Catherine Holland, and Flora Belle Lovelace leave their ability as real chemistry "quacks" to Stanley Walters in hope that some day he'll know the formula for water.

To V. A. Liberto goes Louise Saul's sarcastic way of telling you just what she thinks.

James Deitz leaves the auditorium—especially the fifth period to Mr. Jenkins to try abolishing some of the levity and lack of mental activity.

To Audrey Walthal is bequeathed that manly stature now in possession of R. A. Irby.

Jimmie O'Neil leaves to Lester Welch his punctuality, that is, the way he always gets to class at least by the time the period is over.

James Pitts, Florence Quinnelly and Agnes Pittman leave their role in the "Varsity Show" to Frank Stone, Mary Jo West, and Mary Jane Blanton.

Ollie Dee Price bequeaths her blond tresses to Guy Black—along with the simple recipe of soap and water. Margaret Lott says he can have hers too if they will help any.

"Them thar eyes" of Mary Sue Lightsey will be passed on to Ruby Dale Cockran when the lawyer arrives to carry out the decrees of this testament.

To Harold Hardee Texana Morgan commits her lack of affection and truly "Tex" manner.

Elton Carpenter and Melton Blakeney will their Sophmoric dignity to Robert McNease.

Mrs. John Read leaves to Ambrose Estes her clipped, anything but southern, way of saying things.

Ernest Bishop leaves oratorical ability, especially his stump speech manner, to Carl Bishop.

To Mary Elizabeth Hill, Molline Mayfield bequeaths her love affairs along with the trials and tribulations of building them up and having them torn down.

Carol Reese leaves his new clarinet to Benny Goodman.

Ralph and Raynor Robertson leave to Shelton and Elton Thomas and Jean and Frances McLaurin all the canives and intrigues of being twins.

Wallace Gunn is the beneficiary of that soft, soothing speaking apparatus now belonging to Helen Graham.

H. C. Keyes leaves his soulful eyes to Mary Frances Robinson that they may be ever present, should she look at another boy.

Jack Withers wills to Billy Hilbun his ability as a real musician and his trumpet technique.

Queen Mary leaves her regal grace and charm to any J. C. belle who is able to acclaim such an honor.

George Huddleston leaves his gigantic store of knowledge to Lundie Daniels with best wishes that it will enable him to pull through J. C. J. C.

Theron Collins claims that he will need everything that he possesses with the possible exception of his recipe for

last-minute-hus-catching which he will pass on to P. W. Schneider in order that the aforementioned Mr. Schneider may buy lead for his pencils with the money which he now spends for taxi fare.

William Ross leaves the knack of making all A's every time to Jesse Gray.

Mabel Powell leaves her gum to Margaret Rudolph and Mr. Webb.

Inez Richards leaves her "everybody speaks" attitude to Margaret Geddie.

James Cawley wills his complete nonchalance and oblivion to the outside world to Cleston Armstrong.

The diamond industry is the lucky recipient of those "sparkling" smiles of Rexter Dees and R. J. Price.

To Billy Watson, James Cula Bush leaves his pastoral duties.

Ella Ruth Lott leaves that quiet, unassuming way that just took R. A. Irby W-A-Y back, to Frances Hunter.

Mary Grace McNair leaves her ability of seeing something funny in every situation to Mr. J. B. Young.

Faola Lowe leaves her waist measurements to Horace Bayless.

Edwin Corley commits his privilege of sleeping through his classes to his teachers—the better that they might catch up too.

Dot Murdock gets all that contagious giggling that Ed Blackledge puts out.

Billy Wilson refuses to leave anything. He'll take it all with him, thank you.

Margaret Lewis leaves her gift of gab, especially to members of the opposite sex—to anyone able to stand the pressure.

Jack Walters leaves the ingenuity of being able to live asleep or to sleep alive—anyway to sleep at least six months of every year to C. W. Burrage.

Kathleen Smith and Clifton Wade say there is nothing worth leaving since they are taking each other—and pretty seriously, too.

Margaret McElreath leaves her gift of being able to out-talk any body or thing—man or beast—to Anne Kathryn Lewis.

George Tucker leaves that swell tenor voice of his echoing through the corridors of J. C. J. C.—so that when the talent scout from the Metropolitan comes seeking material—he'll be right there.

Paul Martin is the most eligible heir to Dallas Rayburn's way with the ladies.

Ellison Parker leaves his unquestioned ability to remain green through two years of college to Ferguson Bell.

Doc Cranford leaves his tall, blond appeal to anyone who can come up to his "pitch."

To Margaret Geddy, Dudley Slay leaves all his unconsequential arguments with Mr. Moody.

Helen Simmons leaves her rose-colored-don't-take-it-so-hard attitude to Lou Ethyl Goldman to reassure her of the fact that Taylorsville will be right there the next time she goes home, and the next, and the next.

Perry Waldvogel, our true Southerner, is the beneficiary of the place that Joe Duckworth now holds in the hearts of everyone—along with the love of all the really fine things in life.

Eola Adams leaves to seemingly helpless clothing students a willingness to fit their garments.

Margaret Arledge leaves to anyone who wants it—charm and a pleasing personality.

Alice Bending wants to leave the art of beginning something that will end up with "Everybody doing it."—Knitting.

Ina Von Blackwell leaves to Margaret Bush a winning smile.

Ruth Helen Blackwell has a winning smile to leave also but she wants to keep half of it and substitute in its place a love for J. C. J. C. to some love sick freshman.

Bina Ruth Brown leaves to Eloise Huff the responsibility of keeping the band "write ups" in the Radionian.

Emily Buchanon leaves her popularity to Jimmie Todd.

Doris Carlisle wants to leave everything. (The reason for such generosity is that she already has Bob—see.)

Dorothy Cockrell (Dot to us) leaves Mary Lucile Robinson a neat trimmed figure.

Alice Cooper leaves her technique of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to Karl Bishop.

Carrie Easterling leaves her ability to tell funny stories to Rachel Napier.

Jewel Fagan leaves her place on the Radionian Staff to "Jess anybody that wants it."

Clara Fall leave to any good clothing student her place in field meet.

Eileen Ferguson leaves her dependability to Doris Anderson.

Katherine Grissom, Eunice Gambrell and Flora Bell Lovelace leave their daily second period seat at Jack and Jill to Mamie Clay and Catherine Coco with a warning to take your tokens.

Mary Lou Goodson leaves her place in psychology to Mary Nell Oden with a "hope you make as many A's as I."

Billy Eddins leaves two pair of pants for the laundry to tear up.

Elgin Ellis leaves his place in psychology class to Sara Katherine Entrekin.

James Gilmore leaves a Christian's attitude to Billy Watson.

J. E. Gambrell leaves his ability to give the benefit of the doubt to the Book Store to its keeper next year (just as if he wouldn't.)

Maurice Hill wishes to leave two years at J. C. J. C. to anyone seeking knowledge.

Hugh Freeman leaves his method of asking questions to Mr. Lord.

Herman Halverson wills his easy, happy-go-lucky position in Psychology to some one who can learn best in this position.

Dalton Everett leaves his philosophy of "Silence pays" to Lois Pool.

Farrell and Velma Freeman leave a love for J. C. J. C. as it played its part in helping them to find each other.

Alver Friddle leaves a few unused books as he left about the middle of the year.

James Fears leaves his vacant seat on the Collins bus.

Laughingly Calvin Harrison wants to leavea knowledge of Literature as he sold his book.

"Come on and go to prayer meeting" is a sentence, but that's what Paul Hawkins leavesto Billy Hilbun to tell the Freshmen next year

Carl Hensarling leaves the job of delivering newspapers.

George Huddleston leaves the ability to be at the top in every class to Eloise Huff.

Clifton Hunter leaves his good looks to anyone who needs a little added touch.

Wymena Ball and Gatha Carney leave an unusually soft voice.

Martha Causey leaves her place in the Varsity Show to anyone who can sing as she.

Etelka Green leaves to a music lover her talent.

Edwin Christian leaves oodles of quality points to a Freshman who will find out next year that he needs some.

Agnes Copeland leaves her unique wit to a sour grape next year.

Helen Daring leaves those c-u-t-e clothes to any clothes lover.

Melba Joyce Dawkins leaves her place as guard on Basket Ball Team.

Gladys Gurthrie leaves her place in Photography Club to Evelyn Bender.

Denton Johnson leaves the responsibility of carrying the Home Economics girls to the conference to any boy who has a "Ruth" to be at the meeting.

Edna Earl Todd leaves a unique Hair Dress.

As for reporting chapel programs Orpal Trammell wants to let Merle Kelly take her place.

Frances Ward wished to leave an "E" as she writes Cooke Lewis at State and taking Home Economics that extra "E" gets in the way.

Mildred White leaves a "forever working" job as editor of the Radionian to Cleston Armstrong.

For the art of gossip, Hazel Yelverton leaves it to anyone.

Elois Watson leaves her place as basket ball forward to Doris Stanley.

Mabel Stockman leaves the presidency of the Home Economics Club.

Ouida Myrl Smith leaves an "independent atmosphere."

James Evans, James Grissom and O'Farrell Hill leave an acquired art of not communicating during test in chemistry the first period.

Bradley Griggs leaves his singing ability to a Freshman crooner.

Alton Garwin leaves good grades in agriculture to any one.

Albert Leggett leaves "read" for the next red haired person.

Wesley Lewis and James Lindley leave a sincere outlook on life to some one who has the "blues."

Joe Little leaves evidence that Sullivan Holler isn't so bad after all.

Russell Lot—(hold your nose)—leaves his onions.

Lavon Lott leaves a will power to try and succeed.

Jake Myers leaves much black hair to any romantic girl.

Hugh Miller leaves his wit.

Mark Massey leaves his place in the orchestra.

Lee Miles also leaves his sing-ability.

Bert Jones leaves an unforgetable smile and understanding ways to some one who needs it.

Cecil Jordan leaves many years behind at J. C. J. C.

Lawdes Keyes leaves his "smart." Mundell Louis does the same.

Arvis Kirkland leaves the ability to get the coef. of correlations from one row of scores to any good psychology student.

The place as Circulation Manager of Radionian staff is left by Roscoe Lee for Johnny Keyes.

Leonard Hicks wishes to leave a few cuts to Sam Farris who, we understand, seldom has the pleasure of indulging in this pasttime.

Betty Stone leaves her place in American Literature to any one who wishes to take up the pleasure, worries and miseries attached therein.

Loretha Harper leaves the Accounting class with a lasting goodbye.

As for Marie Herrington—well, she leaves her giggles.

Esther Mayo leaves "those eyes."

Laverne Haden leaves her culutural appearance to any one who should have the same.

Virginia Hall leaves a host of friends.

Dina Kelley hands over her neatness in dress.

Mildred McLaurin leaves the right to change your mind to Helen Fairchild. Mildred says now that she is determined to be an old maid.

Winnie Odom wills her cute turned up nose.

Cleo Rogers wills her A's in History.

Emojean Ferguson leaves "Honey" to a person as deserving as she

Hazel Parker wills her quiet graceful manner to Mildred Fowler.

Mary Alice Morren also leaves her "smart."

Hollis McBride leaves Almeria (Just for school—not any one).

James Miller leaves J. C. J. C. for West Point.

Elton Montgomery wills his tall, dark and handsome personality to Karl Redmon.

Ruby Dean Keyes leaves Jimmy for some one else to love as she does Edna Earl.

Lavelle Higgs wishes to give Hazel Graves her dramatic personality.

Georgina Ross wills her place in the office to some other girl who likes the boys' side.

Grace Rushing wills her immaculate dress.

We, the undersigned, do hereby on this day of May bequeath our appreciation for J. C. J. C., to some future student of this school.

Gertrude Royals
Nancy Atkinson.

The FRESHMAN Class

Harold Wright Easterling
Alice Marie Adams
Joe Nell Ainsworth
Doris Anderson
Doyle Anderson
Emma Anderson
Mrs. Pearline Anderson
Ralph Anderson
Virgil Anderson
Lucy Applewhite
Luther Arender
Clinton Lee Armstrong
Roy Atkinson
Fannie Aultman
Curtis Austin
Lavette Atkinson
Wilburn Baugh
Horace L. Bayless
Paul Bazer
Claude Beatty
Bernaline Bennett
Lutherine Bennett
Mae Beckett
Ferguson Bell
George K. Bender
Edward Bennett
Talmage Bettes
Roland E. Bigham
Arthur Guy Black jr.
Louise Blackledge
Elmer Blackwell
Smiley Blakeney
Mary Jane Blanton
Emerson Bozman
Annie Bonner
Thomas Bonner
Verona Mae Brady
Marge Breland
Karl Brewer
Beatrice Broadway
Jessie Brooks
Russel Brunson
Marguerite Bryant
Ronald Bryant
C. W. Burrage
Lawrence Bush
Winnie Lee Butler
Felton Byrd
Jesse Byrd
Victor Byrd
Wanona Byrd
Thomas E. Leech
Hattie Bryant
Louie Bailey
Mary Dianne Bryant
Leon Leroy Bishop
Jim Wheeler Cagle
Aubrey Calhoon
Lavelle Campbell
Jeff Carmichael
Joe Campbell
Hilary Cauthen
Syed Cagle
Preston M. Cochran
Ruby Dale Creamer
Catherine Cole
Cecil E. Conner
Dorothy Annie Collins
Edna Collins
Hannah Eileen Collins
Ida Collins
Mary John Cooley
Gwendolyn Corum
Charles Ray Craft
Mary Helen Craft
Arthur Bell Crocker
Robert Alan Cross
Lillie Mayo Culpepper
Willie Carr
William F. Carruth
Rita Sue Cauley
Wm. Chambliss, Jr.
John Harold Chatham
Mamie Clay
Louise Coony
Melvin Carter
George M. Collins
Londie Daniel
Mildred Daughdrill
Ruth Daughdrill
A. C. Davis
Delia Davis
Orpah Dees
Frances Dell

Mary Lou Dickey
Thomas Dickson
Charles Dinwiddie
Alice Dorroh
Carl S. Draughn
Leonard Duckworth
Charles Duke
La Dava Daniel
Thomas E. Davelly
Harold Wright Easterling
Ernest Ray Walker
Evelyn Edwards
Robert Edwards
Maxine Eddy
Sadie Pearl Elkins
Sara Katherine Entrekin
Mabel Ervin
Ambrose Estes
Annie Lois Ethridge
Grayson Evans
Helen Fairchild
Leo M. Fike
Charles L. Fleming
Agnes Floyd
W. D. Folks
Mrs. Velma Fortson
Warren Forteon
Edgar McInnis Foster
William Gordon Foster
Nannie Mae Fountain
Mildred Fowler
Aaron Freeman
Ollie J. Freeman
Harwanda Friddle
Martha Freeman
Ernest Ford
Hinkle Fortenberry
James Flynt
David Gross
Elsie Ruth Garner
Maggie Mae Gardner
Fredna Garrick
Austin Gatlin
Evelyn Gatlin
George Milton Gatlin
Julius George Gavin
Margaret Geddie
Dorothy Gibson
J. Nelson Gibson
Earl Gilbert
Faye Giles
Marie Giles
A. W. Gleason
James Godwin
Sebille Godwin
Lou Ethel Goldman
Bill Goodwin
Ruby Gorman
Harry Grafton
T. Webber Grafton
Jack Graham
Mary Florence Graham
Mildred Graham
Ben Graves
Betty Graves
Hazel Graves
J. C. Graves
Jessie Gray
Mary Wheeler Gray
Edna Ruth Gregory
Leon Gregg
Wallace R. Gunn
Gladys Guthrie
Emma Haden
Lois Hall
George Coleman Hammond
Winnie Hamrick
Harold Thomas Hardee
Aubren Harris
Geo Karra Harris
Edison Harris
Jane Harris
Mildred Harrison
N. B. Harrison
Robert W. Harrison
Virgie Hawkins
Mallory Jo Hearn
Boyd Hedleston
Jack Hennessy
George B. Herchenhahn
Reed Herrington
Dan Hill
Desmore Hill
Dolen Hill
Elizabeth Hill
Veda Hill

Beatrice Hinton
Foch Hinton
Lola Evelyn Hinton
Marion Elizabeth Hinton
Esther Holifield
Agnes Holladay
Lois Hollimon
Annie Lucille Holt
Eloise Hosey
Jack Hosey
Delbert Howell
J. B. Howell Jr.
Walter Milton Howell
Gladys Howse
Buck Huddleston
Eloise Huff
Evelyn Sue Huff
Willis Huff
Frances Hunter
Lucille Hinton
Lillian Ivemeier
Kathryn Houston
Douglas Hall
Kathleen Ishee
Dennis A. James
Ruby Mae James
Bennie Jefcoat
Carmen Jefcoat
John Jennings
Daisy Johnson
Helen Johnson
Bobbye N. Johnston
Albert R. Jones
Gladys Jones
John Wiley Jones
Winnie Faye Jones
Kenneth Jordan
Vermell Jordan
Jack Josey
Ira Lee Jones
Bryce Jordan
Nannie Jurdan
Rex Jones
Dan Allen Kesler
Dorothy Kelly
Merle Kelly
Johnnie Keyes
Rachel King
Troy King
Willard King
William King
La Vada Knight
Mrs. Irene Lancaster
Westley Lancaster
Woodard Lancaster
Billy Lavigne
Virginia M. Leavitt
Dan Lee
Elizabeth Lee
Steve H. Lee
Thelma Lee
Katie Ruth Leonard
Anne Kathryn Lewis
Gordon Lewis
V. A. Liberto
Nera Lindsey
Clyde Long
Leonard Long
Curtis Loper
Lavon Lott
Lorraine Lott
Robert R. Lott
Lamar Lovett
Morgan Lowry
Vera Nell Lowery
Vettie Lowery
Edwin Luper
Willis Malone
Leo Mangum
Lewis Mann
Mary Alice Martin
Paul Martin
Julia Maoldin
Clifton Moulds
George May
Irene May
Edward C. Maxie
Mary Katherine Miller
Milton Miller
Irene Mitchell
Lavaughn Mixon
Dan Mooney
Juanita Moore
Lurene Moore
Marguerite Moore
Reese Moore
Wilda Moore

Mildred Morris
Bill Moss
Charles Moss
Dorothy Faye Moss
Dorothy Murdock
Carl Myrick
Buck Martin
Rober Myhjeby
Newman Morris
Leonard McBride
Jean McCarver
John A. McCorgle, Jr.
Velam McCullough
Kenneth McKinnon
Frances McLaurin
Jean McLaurin
Fred S. McLendon
Robert McNease
Lucy McNeil
Mac Graham McRaney
Rufus McSwain
Roy McLeod
Luther McCarty
Marvin McLeod
Vivian Napier
Rachel Napier
Walter Neill
Helen Nicholson
Mrs. Norris
Ruby Lee Norsworthy
Mary Nell Oden
Delora Odom
Margie K. O'Donnell
Etta Oliver
Talmadge Odom
Helen Palmer
Carl Parker
Mary E. Parker
Lorene Patt
Russell E. Parker
W. F. Penn
Edisto Phillips
John Piper
Oliver Pippen
Willie Mae Pippen
Addie Odene Pittman
Woodrow Pittman
Lois Pool
Martin W. Porter
Melvin Porter
Evelyn Powell
Georgia Powell
Myrtle Marie Powell
Evelyn Price
Robert Price
Mrs. Lurline Pryor
Ulmer Pryor
Westley Pippen
Dudley Pou
Marie Pitts
Marguerite Palmer
Hazel Palmer
Viola Pitts
Appleton Rainey
Vivian Rainey
Velma Rawls
Gladys Ray
Frances Read
Karl M. Redmon
Mrs. Boyd Reeves
Norma Reon
W. P. Rhinhart, Jr.
Helen Rhodes
Bernice Richardson
Mildred Richardson
Bill Ridgway
Winnie Jewel Riels
Abbie Frances Robinson
Alba Duke Rogers
Bill Rogers
Louise Rogers
Margaret Rudolph
Eva Ruth Rushton
Cordell Russell
Katheryne Russell
Ellen Rogers
Earl Rousel
C. B. Sanders
Mamie Lee Sanford
F. W. Schneider
Zetha Scott
Ethel Sellers
Vera Shorter
Annie Laura Shows
Beryl Shows
Mae Ree Shows
Wendell Shows

Willie Mae Shows
S. A. Sims
Dudley Slay
Marvin Smith
Lois Sorey
Doris Stanley
George Starnes
Allie Stewart
L'Eva Stewart
Lynelle Stewart
Shirley Steele
Loree Stevens
Melvina Strickland
Marion Stringer
Norma Alice Stringer
Ruby Mae Stringer
Lou Ella Stumph
Henry D. Sullivan
Erma Lee Sumrall
Octave Sumrall
Holand Sumrall
Rosemary Sykes
Cornell Smith
Sidney Smith
Birdye Glenn Smith
Darrell Speaks
Virgil Sumrall
Florine Sporlen
Elizabeth Smith
Lois Sorey
Floyd Simmons
Henry D. Sullivan
John Smith
Dan Taylor
Evelyn Taylor
Hughes Thaines
Elton S. Thomas
Mrs. Leonar Thomas
Shelton Thomas
Beatrice Thornton
Dorothy Thrash
Jimmie Todd
H. G. Tolbert
Lila Rae Touchstone
Hershel Trigg
Bevie Jean Turner
Marvel Regena Turner
Eugene Townsend
Belton Thornton
Joyce Ulmer
Bessie Upshaw
Ray Urban
Edith Valentine
Harlan Valentine
Harold M. Valentine
Helen Valentine
Raymond Varner
Charles Vowell
W. F. Wade, Jr.
Ralph Wadsworth
Mary Waggoner
Perry Waldvogel
Engle Walker
Harold Walker
Odessa Mae Walley
W. W. Walley
Donice Walters
Granville Walters
Rudolph Walters
Stanley Walters
Audrey Walthall
Dempsey Ware
John Ware
Breland Warren
Phil Warren
Claude W. Washburn, Jr.
Irene Watkins
Billy Watson
Joseph Webb
Burns Welch
Louis Welch, Jr.
Evan Watley
Jack Wheeler
Grace White
Addie Belle Williams
Braxton Williams
Walter Ray Williams
Gladston Wilson
Ervena Windham
Webber Wood
Dorothy Woodham
Leon Woodward
Helon Wright
Mary Jo West
Mrs. Louise Welborn
Ray Welborn
J. E. Whitaker

The FRESHMAN CLASS

In Memory

of

Jeff Carmichael

Born August 4, 1921
Died April 21, 1940

The book is completed,
And closed, like the day;
And the hand that has written it
Lays it away.

—Longfellow

The High School

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The SENIORS

FIRST ROW: Evelyn Bender, Russell Bradshaw, C. L. Bush, Louise Cranford.

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THIRD ROW: Lucy Juan Grantham, James T. Gratt, Adrienne Harper, Dona Herrington.

FOURTH ROW: Clarence Hill, Miles Hill, Virginia Holston, Lois Hurst, Henry Jones.

FIFTH ROW: Helen Jordan, Jack Landrum, Charlotte Landrum, J. C. Landrum.

The SENIORS

FIRST ROW: Wendell Layton, Kathryn Leggett, Wilma Maddox, Nannie Belle McElroy, Hazel Napier.

SECOND ROW: C. G. Odom, Pat O'Donnell, Dorothy Parker, Charlene Palmer.

THIRD ROW: Florence Purvis, Toy Reid, Edgar Riley, Edwina Robertson, Cora Rushton.

FOURTH ROW: Hazel Sherman, Frank Stone, Mary Ruth Stumph, Sammie Lee Tally.

FIFTH ROW: Theresa Turner, Betty Underwood, Bertha Welch, Vondelle Whigham, Carl Yelverton.

Other Members of the
SENIOR CLASS

Stanley Arbogeszki
Karl Bishop
Mary Ellen Breazeale
Ina Faye Buffkin
Lillian Bullock
Antoinette Bush
Pascal Bush
Margaret Bush
Ford Bush
Melbourn Buckhault
Bessie Lou Bates
Kenneth Bishop
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Lillian Carney
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Jessie Dee Crow
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Marvin Chancellor
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Mary Louise Crowder
Helen Crocker
Bruce Davis
William Dieweddie
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Lolletha Ellzey

Thornton Fall
Ruby Fant
Delma Jewel Freeman
Hampton Gandy
Martha Gandy
Eletha Green
Dorothy Gilbert
LaRue Gregory
Wilma J. Hamilton
Winnie Hardee
J. D. Hathorn
Roy Hayes
Mildred Henderson
Willy Hilbun
David Hall
Emmett Hill
William Hill
Junior Holder
Irene Holeb
Ollie Hough
Ester Hutchinson
Mellie Holifield
Lavert Hollingshead
Mildred J. Harding
Anna Frances Hayes
Cubell James
Herbert Jenkins

Burl Johnson
Paul Jordan
Mildred James
Vera Jewel Jordan
Markie Kelly
Burma Knecht
Louise Kerr
Odessa Lewis
Jimmie Lindsey
David Mathis
Mildred Manning
Tommie Meeks
Katie Miles
Opal Moore
Katherine Murphy
Oscar Murphy
Cecil Myers
Myrtle Norton
Mary O'Donnell
Jack Payne
Cecil Pittman
James Pearce
Ross Powell
James Pro
Ava Lee Rials
Howard Ruffin
Matt Lee Reeves

Mary Rushton
Cecil Reeves
Cecil Rustin
Lowell Slay
Mary Frances Shows
Dorothy Smith
Floyce Stegmuit
Thyra O Stevenson
Faye Strickland
Ellis Sumrall
Erma Sumrall
Millard Thornton
Wyatt Thornton
Juell Todd
Douglas Tisdale
Curtis Walker
Elvira Watkins
Berline Welch
Marvin Walters
Eloise Whatley
Dailye Windle
James Wallers
Mildred Walters
June West
Hazel Williams
Estelle Sanderson

The CLASS POEM

OUR FRIENDSHIP

Since that first day (we remember so well)
When we started our school career,
We never dreamed that we would have
These friends we hold so dear

We have come a long way together
Since we started so long ago.
Our task in life is just starting,
For we still have a long way to go.

In years to come of strife and woe,
When we are far from here,
We'll fondly hold a spot in our hearts
For the school we loved so dear.

The greatest rewards we've come to know
Are the friends that we made while in school.
To love and to honor and always abide
By the dear old "Golden Rule."

And so as we go away from here
With some goal in life to find,
We hope that you will remember us
And say, "There's a friend of mine."

Anita Harding and Latrelle Gregor

The CLASS HISTORY

From the remote corners of Jones and surrounding counties came our band of green Freshmen—255 strong—in the early September of 1936. We had battled our grammer school days and were seeking to climb loftier peaks. After a period of adjustment, we organized and elected the following officers: President, Billy Hilburn; Vice President, Hilburn Morgan; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Stone; Reporter, Haskel Odom; Sponsors, Miss Verna Lagrone and Mr. H. H. Broadway.

In spite of trials, we managed to secure enough knowledge to pass; and so we became Sophomores. How proud we felt when we saw that we were a little nearer the front in chapel. When we met in the fall of 1937 as wise, sophisticated Sophomores, we found vacant seats because some of our classmates had failed to return. New students filled these vacant seats and quickly became a part of us. Our officers were: Thomas R. Beech, president; Haskel Odom, Vice-President; Clarence Hill, Secretary and Treasurer; Alma Lee Bryant, Reporter; Mr H. H. Broadway, Sponsor. Our class colors were pink and green; our class flower, the pink rose. With the direction and guidance of our sponsor, we tried to live up to our motto: "A great name is rather to be chosen than great riches." The Sophomore class contributed much to the advancement of school during that year: many of its members were successful in the literary contests, several boys were member of the athletic teams, members of our class played in the band, and many good class and chapel programs were given.

Our Junior year came, with a change in buildings, classmates, and teachers. We were proud that we had conquered the battle of the Freshman and Sophomore years and we were hopeful of becoming Seniors the next year.

In our third successful year we had as very efficient officers: President, Frank Stone; Vice President, Thomas R. Beech; Secretary and Treasurer, Opal Easterling; Reporter, Miles Hill; and Sponsors, Mr. W. C. Thomas and Mrs. Doris Stonestreet.

We have reached the height of our High School course. Three years of hard work, of unequalled interest in school activities find us as dignified Seniors. To guide us through our last year of high school we elected two ponsors: Miss Euanna Griffin and Mr. C. W. Jenkins; and for Senior officers, Miles Hill, President; C. L. Bush, Vice President; June West, Secretary and Treasurer; and Frank Stone, Reporter.

Success has been ours so far this year. Our Senior play, "Peg O' My Heart," was an outstanding success. This year we have more athletes numbered among our class, many members enterinng the literary contest, and one of the most active classes in school.

Now we are nearing the end of our high school career, and we regret to part with many of our classmates; but we are consoled and made happy again with the thought that many of us will come back to Jones Junior College for two more years of study and fellowship.

Class Historians:
Adriene Harper
Pat O'Donnell.

The CLASS PROPHECY

NEW YORK TIMES
June 15, 1948
ODDS AND ENDS

April 18, 1948, we arrived in Shanghai. We had traveled the world for our onboard employer, Mr. Clarence Hill, until we were travel weary. We decided to remain in Shanghai for a short period to gather news for his paper.

As we were walking through the streets we came to an old wrinkled man standing on the street, selling souvenirs. There was one particular little crystal ball that we were interested in. The little man seemed reluctant to depart with it, but after several minutes we persuaded him to sell it to us.

After we had walked around a while longer, we entered the lobby of the hotel where we were staying and decided to rub all the dust off the crystal. We got a soft cloth and proceeded to clean the ball. Suddenly a voice beside us asked, "What is it you desire?"

We turned and looked into the face of the most beautiful lady that we had ever seen. She was dressed in flowing purple robes. At once we asked, "Who in the world are you?"

"I am the angel of prophecy," she answered; "when you rubbed the crystal, I answered your call. What do you want?"

At once we thought of our old classmates and said, "Will you tell of our school mates of 1940?"

With a sweet smile and nod, she spoke in a voice that sounded like clear bells, "Of them you shall hear, dear friends."

First I shall tell you that two of your friends are here in China: Kenneth Bishop and Evelyn Bender, diligently serving the people as missionaries. And in the far off jungles of Africa, Carl Bishop is serving as big-game hunter for the New York Zoo.

Back at your old home, Opal Eastering, Adriene Harper, and Antoinette Bush are teaching in the thriving community of Johnson. Vondelle Whigham is the able Dietitian. Charlene Palmer and Mary O'Donnell are piano and voice teachers in the music department at J. C. J. C.

Traveling the high seas as sailors, we find J. C. Landrum, Melbourne Burkhalt, Burns Knight and Marvin Walters under their superior, W. B. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone are also at J. C. J. C. Frank is coaching the boys' football team while Mrs. Stone (nee Wilma Maddox) is—well, coaching, too!

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hill are living in Oxford, Miss. Miles is the football coach, and Mrs. Hill (formerly La Rue Grogan) is English teacher.

Winnie Hardee is working in New Orleans. She is expecting to track on down to the church soon to be married.

Carl Yerkovich is ace reporter for the great Mississippi newspaper, "The Laurel Leader Call."

Tommy Meeks is sports commentator for WWL in New Orleans. Billy Hilburn is Esso gasoline news reporter.

Lavert Hollingshead and Ava Lee Kirk are instructresses at the Vocational School in Ellisville. Dewey Jefcoats and Billie Lewis are instructors in the new factory.

As floor-walkers in a large department store in New York, we find James Walters, Cecil Reeves and James T. Grant.

Myrtis Norton and Kilsmia Robertson are in the exchange department of Woolworth at Hattiesburg.

At the Laurel depot J. D. Waggoner is freight handler and Bruce Davis is head of the Davis Truck Lines. Driving two of his trucks are William Dinwiddie and C. L. (Skilly) Bush.

One of our famous figures on Broadway is Anita Hardin. We all remember how she played the part of Peg in the 1939 Senior Play.

Latrelle Grieger is a great movie director in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Reid are great radio stars. They carry on the great program: Mr. Wage-Earner vs. Mrs. House-Wife. Mrs. Reid was the former Charlotte Landrum.

Wyatt Thornton and Oscar Murphy are great politicians.

Hazel Napier is a chorus girl in Hollywood.

Happily married and living in a home together are Erma Poole and husband, and Mary Louise Crowder and her husband.

Martha Pearl Gandy, Lucy Juan Grantham, Dorothy Gilbert and Mavis Beech are nurses in the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

Millard Thornton and Jimmie Lindsey are farmers in Jones County.

Dot Crone and husband are on their honeymoon in Honolulu. Erma Sumrall and husband are making a tour of the world on their wedding anniversary.

Dorothy Cooper, Lillian Bullock, Dollye Windham and Helen Crocker are waitresses in the Walthall Cafeteria in Jackson.

Allen Dulaney and Stanley Arboczewski are still staying together. Now they are co-coaches at U. S. C.

Wendell Layton has taken Mr. E. W. Young's place at the J. C. J. C. dormitory.

Mackie Kelly is professor of Agriculture at Mississippi State.

Now playing in a great American Legion Band, we see Dorothy Parker, Louise Cranford, and Russell Bradshaw.

David Hill is still a Boy Scout director, but instead of calling him captain, his twelve little Boy Scouts call him Papa.

Curtis Walker is keeping up his track by running after rich old ladies who crave one last fling at youth and romance.

Hazel Williams, Lillian Carney, and Floyce Stennett are running elevators at Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson.

Katie Miles, Cora Rushton, Opal Moore and Mary Rushton are cooking at home, for a way to win a man is through his stomach.

Faye Strickland has just won a chewing gum contest.

Katherine Murphy, Hazel Sherman, Sammy Lee Tally are interior decorators.

Still quite at home at the F. M. I., is Edward Dike.

Edward Chancellor, Herbert Jenkins and Junior Holder have just finished a book for high-school students entitled "How to Pass Without Studying."

Pat O'Donnell and C. G. Odom are still shooting "bull" but this time in a traveling carnival.

Betty Underwood, Jack Landrum, Edgar Riley, Dorothy Smith, Mary Ruth Stumph and William Hill decided to give the unfortunate young people a break, so they established a new school system and provided a way for students to cut classes, make noise, write on walls, or anything they wish. Some of the excellent teachers are Haskell Bush, Florence Purvis, Thornton Fall and Opal Simmons.

Cecil Myers swallowed his tongue one time too many, and he is now in a freak show as the only man who swallowed his tongue and lived long enough to show it.

Roy Hayes, Ford Bush, and Cecil Rustin are selling insurance.

Ruby Lee Fant, Mary Frances Shows, and Dorothy Church are home demonstration agents.

June West is serving as Lawyer Emmett Hill's private secretary.

Henry Jones and Paul Jordan are still hunting the girls of their dreams.

David Maddox, Cecil Pittman, Ernest Jenkins, and James Pierce are flyers in the Navy Air Corps.

Mildred Ruth Hardin has finally settled down to C. B. Sanders. Dona Herrington has also picked her one and only and is now very happy serving him.

Cubell James, Loletta Elzy, and Inell Todd are teaching their husbands to make biscuits so they can finish cooking breakfast.

Virginia Holston, Essie Hutchinson, and Wilma Hamilton have formed a "Ladies' Protective Society" to protect them against forward men! A. D. Anderson, Lowell Slay, and Douglas Tisdale have formed a "Men's Protective Society" opposing the women.

Ina Fae Bufkin, Mary Ellen Breazeale, and Eletha Green are air hostesses.

As time passes, there is not much difference in Mildred Henderson, Lois Hurst, and Tressie D. Cross, except they are now married.

As hostesses in a Taxi Dance Hall, are Bertha Welch, Louise Keyes, and Berline Welch.

Theresa Turner, and Mildred Walters expect to marry their bosses soon.

Helen Jordan is a private secretary to a great lawyer in Tennessee.

Odessa Lewis, Mildred Manning, Katherine Leggett, and Nina Belle McElroy are models in an exclusive dress shop.

Jack Paine is campaign manager for any candidate that needs him.

With these final words, the beautiful lady seemed to melt into the crystal ball, and once more we were alone with our thoughts.

(Signed)

Veva Jewel Jordan

Donald Sanders

Class Prophets.

The CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1940, have all heard the many different sayings of the ancient Confucius. Some of these we accept and others, well, we are as yet doubtful if Confucius really did say them. On Thursday, May 16, we, the Class of 1940, come to our High School journey's end unless some of us have "fallen by the wayside." By this last will and testament the future Seniors are asked to abide.

To the faculty of the High School we bequeath a pleasant summer vacation and a hope that they all return next September.

Adriene Harper leaves her surplus grey matter to Mellie Pearl Holifield.

Dorothy Church wishes to leave her charming personality to Dot Landrum.

A. D. Anderson bequeaths to Rayford McLaurin his fast passage through High School.

Charlotte Landrum leaves her ability to successfully hold her man to Waudine Kelly.

Russell Bradshaw wills his place in school to Glendam Shows.

Dorothy Gilbert, Ruby Lee Fant, and Mary Frances Shows bequeath their good excuse for being absent so much and getting by with it to Fannie Rogers, Edith Moore, and Mable Jones.

William Dinwiddie leaves to Cecil Woodruff his quiet ways.

La Rue Greager leaves her place on the high School quartette to some promising songbird but not her place in Miles Hill's heart.

James Pou leaves his farming ability to Clark Pilgrim.

C. L. Bush wills his football ability to Earl Houston.

Opal Easterling wishes to bestow on some deserving Junior girl her honor of Good Citizenship Girl.

Henry Jones bequeaths to Delbert Ishee his shortness of height.

Billie Hilton leaves to Cooper Stuart his goodness.

Anita Hardin leaves her weekly delication of songs from La Trelle Geiger to any Junior girl who might fall under the spell of his enchanting voice.

Miles E. Hill wills his presidency to Sam Farris of the Senior Class.

To Freida Sieb and Dot Craft, Wilma Maddox leaves plenty of advice on how to be seen and heard.

Markie Kelly leaves to Forrest Moran his success as a track star.

Henry De La Hoz leaves his good looks to Maurice Vanderford

Vera Jewel Jordan bequeaths her sweet ways and place on the honor roll each month to Jewel Dean Gipson.

To Mary Thornton, Dona Herrington leaves her ten rules for keeping her sylph-like figure.

Roy Hayes wills his ability to cut classes to J. V. Burnham.

Tug Reid leaves his ability to charm the girls to Bill Hollingshead.

Winnie Harden bequeaths her dignified manner to Sybil Pitts.

To Wilda Davison, Lois Hurst leaves good sense and keen judgments.

Fred Bush, William Hill and Paul Jarvis bequeath to Jack Songgin their ability to run the machines at the mill.

Myrtle Norton wishes to leave to Wilma Long her lovely smile and lady-like air.

Louise Cranford and Dot Parker leave their positions in the band to Mary Alice Turner and Sarah Frances Ruffin.

C. G. Odom wants Billy Nobles to get his trick of sleeping in class.

Herbert Jenkins leaves to Lewis Boutwell his fighting fist.

Dorothy Crone leaves her "position" as Senior High cheer leader to Minnie Jean Webb.

Marvin Walters leaves to Chapel Morgan his ability to make good grades.

Antoinette Bush bequeaths her giggles to Francis Coats.

Mildred Henderson leaves her knitting ability to Sallie Mae Stringer.

Carl Yelverton bequeaths to James Flowers his beautiful black hair.

Thornton Fall wills his place in Senior play (next year) to Holmes Jefcoats.

Charlene Palmer bequeaths her amiable disposition and pianistic knowledge to Almeria Vick.

Katie Miles leaves her favorite desk in typing to Hazel Shows.

Donald Sanders leaves to James Hughes his ability to make good grades.

Stanley Arboczewski leaves to Sam Farris his charming Virginia manners.

Allen Dulaney and Edward Dike leave to Gaddis Busby and Harold Patrick their northern accent of speech.

Erma Sumrall Landrum bequeaths to Elby Odom her even-tempered way.

Margaret Bush leaves her very special "18 day diet" to Mary Katherine Dinwiddie.

Wyatt and Millard Thornton will their brotherly love to A. D. and Eugene Butler.

Pat O'Donnell leaves to James E. Walters his meek and mild voice.

Betty Underwood wishes to leave her place as alto in the Girls' Glee Club to O. Z. Tucker.

Helen Jordan leaves a sunny smile and ready-wit to Nell Turnage.

Wendell Layton wills his presidency of Loafers' Club to Graydon Beard.

Cecil Reeves leaves his sense of humor (which is about the average) to Oliver Elizey.

Katherine Leggett bequeaths, not Cecil Myers, but quiet dignity, to Joyce Caldwell.

Burns Knight bequeaths to Neil Bush his joke telling ability.

Curtis Walker wills smallness of size to Eldridge Harper.

Odessa Lewis leaves a good example of a fine Senior to Edith Adcock.

Mildred Ruth Harding says that C. B. means everything to her, therefore, she has nothing to will.

Frank Stone leaves his place on the Glee Club to Lester Cobb.

Junior Holder wills his love for school work to R. W. Parker.

Evelyn Bender leaves Ruth Dees a carton of gum to chew the first week she is a dignified Senior.

Mildred Walters bequeaths her happy-go-lucky disposition to Louise Windham.

Clarence Hill leaves to Scott Valentine his great height.

Jimmie Lindsey and Oscar Murphy leave their friendship to Bobby Lockheart and Ray Meador.

Virginia Holston leaves a sincere "hope" that Senior English will be much easier for her successors.

Emmett Hill wills his musical ability to James Bennett.

Karl and Kenneth Bishop leave to G. W. Evens and Bobby Collins their ability to debate and talk.

David Hill wills his slimness to Laurine Powell.

Wilma J. Hamilton leaves her ability to flirt to Eunice Scruggs.

Louise Keyes and Cora Rushton bequeath their questions to Evelyn Townley and Elizabeth Bailey.

Cecil Rustin bequeaths to John Oden his boundless energy.

Lowell Slay and Latrelle Gieger leave to Jack Sumrall and Charles Bardwell their ability to sing.

Florence Purvis and Nannie Belle McElroy leave their stenographic ability to Grace Creel and Grace Roper.

Hazel Napier wills her art of hair arrangement to Eugenia Valentine.

Jack Landrum wills his place on football team to Gavin Landrum.

J. C. Landrum leaves his romantic attitude to Ray Jones.

June West bequeaths her honor of best-all-around girl to Bobbie Lee Harrison.

Bruce Davis' quick wit goes to Harry Harper.

James Walters and Ellis Sumrall leave to Jackie Phillips their fishing ability.

To Johnnie Garrick, Vondelle Whigham leaves personality and charm.

Lillian Bullock and Mary Ellen Breazeale will their good grades to Willie Dell Napier and Quillie McDonald.

James T. Gratt wills his straightness to J. D. Wagnor.

Cecil Myers wills his reputation as being a good guy to Buford Robertson.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty.

Class of 1940.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Class of 1940 as and for its last will and testament in our presence and we at its request in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Mary ODonnell and Clarence Hill.

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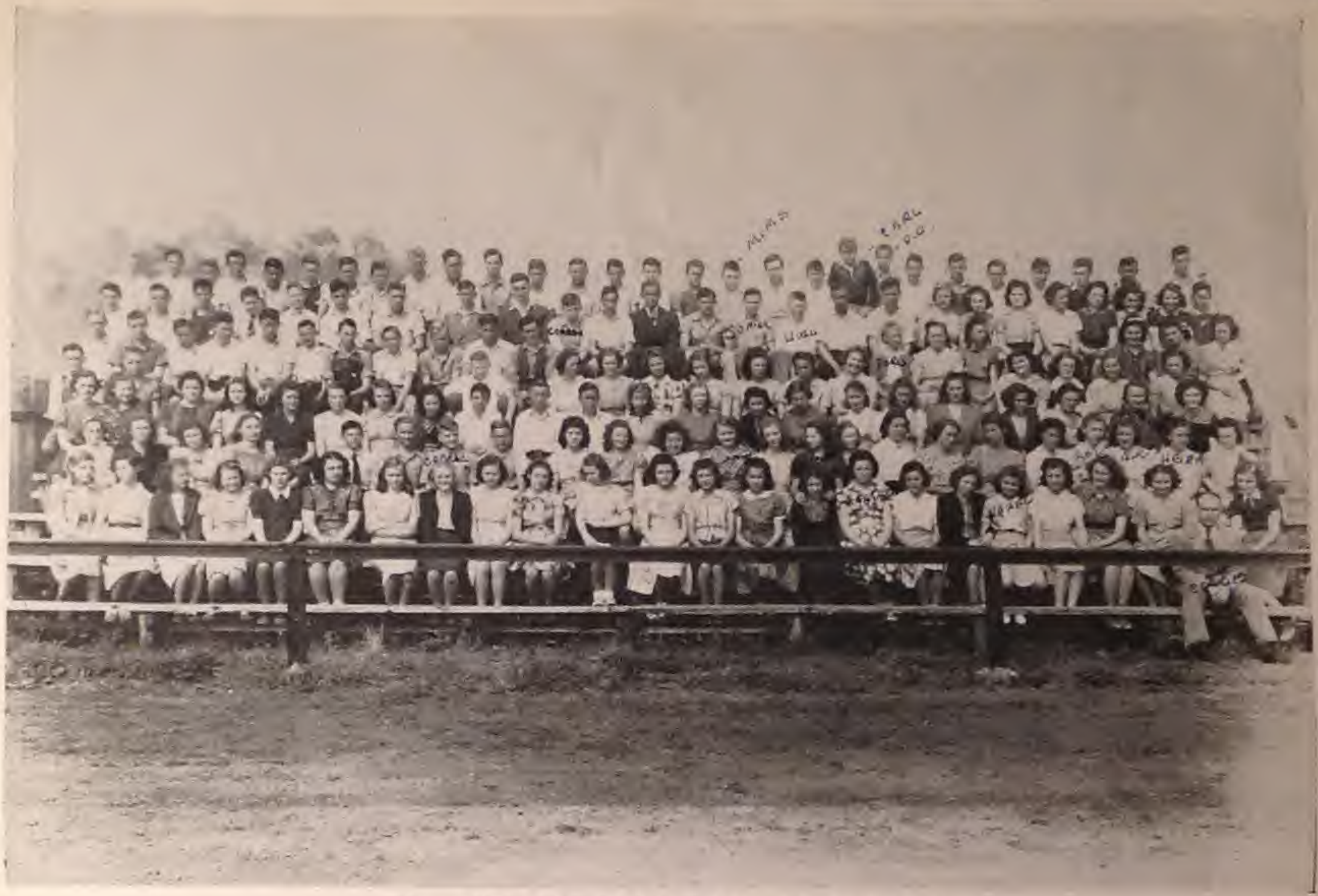

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